

A.A. May Entail Natural Science

Natural science will become a mandatory course for graduation with an A.A. or A.S. degree if the Board of Trustees votes to accept a new package of graduation requirements next Wednesday.

The new requirements will be presented by Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the community college district, for approval of the six trustees (one seat is vacant).

If approved, they will become effective as of Sept. 1, 1973.

Natural science (chemistry, physics, biology) is not presently required for graduation with a degree. Under the proposed system, a minimum of three units would be required.

The new graduation requirements would also reduce the minimum of 20 semester units for occupational majors to 18.

P.E. Still Mandatory

One significant requirement not changed by the new plan is physical education. Voluntary P.E. had been under discussion since October, when

a set of new requirements was first proposed to the board.

The plan was then given back to include P.E. and health, both of which were not then in the plan.

Health education remains a requirement under the plan to be submitted to the board next week.

The revised requirements were approved by the college presidents on Dec. 14, and accepted by the district Academic Senate, composed of faculty representatives, on Jan. 11.

Revised Curriculum

To qualify for an A.A. (Associate in Arts) or A.S. (Associate in Science) degree under the new requirements, should they be accepted, a student would have to complete the following minimum curriculum:

Unit requirement: 60-64 units in a selected curriculum (no change from the present system).

Scholarship requirement: A "C" average (2.0) or better in work upon which the degree is based (no change).

Course requirements: A minimum of 60 semester units including:

At least 18 semester units of study taken from a discipline or from related disciplines (reduced from 20 units) and at least 15 units of general education (Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 4)

Students Re-Elect Goddard

Jennifer Goddard, 19, entered her second term of office Tuesday on the heels of her re-election as A.S. president. The election saw the second largest turnout in recent Valley College history.

Over 1,500 students, approximately 12.8 percent of those eligible, voted. The record for voter turnout was in the Fall '67 election, when 1,881 students, about 25 per cent of those eligible, went to the polls.

The Collective, though, was relatively successful. Jan Crane, Allen's running mate, captured the vice-presidency on the first ballot, missing by six votes a run-off with runner-up Keith Buttlemann.

In an upset, Marshall Pepperman, also a member of the Collective, was selected as the new A.S. treasurer over current treasurer Bob Nixon.

Name	PRESIDENT	Votes	Per Cent
T. Allen		607	40.2
F. Contreras		127	8.3
J. GODDARD		776	51.5
VICE-PRESIDENT			
P. Biski		170	12.2
K. Buttlemann		523	34.4
J. CRANE		705	50.4
TREASURER			
S. Barrios		132	12.5
B. Nixon		622	42.8
M. Pepperman		655	44.7
Runoff Election			
B. Nixon		261	40.3
M. PEPPERMAN		387	59.7
CHIEF JUSTICE			
T. NIXON		704	63.9
J. Rosenblit		397	36.1
A.S. PRESIDENT			
B. NELSON (yes)		1064	82.8
(no)		206	16.2
MEN'S ATHLETICS			
B. AZZARITO		560	53.3
P. Robinson		472	46.7
WOMEN'S ATHLETICS			
M. J. TURNER (yes)		1083	88.2
(no)		145	11.8
CAMPUS IMPROVEMENT			
T. Dewey		427	35.5
L. HANNA		773	64.5
ELECTIONS			
G. Faircloth		526	40.2
J. Greenfield		288	22.0
I. Marien		236	18.0
L. Wallerstein		259	19.8
Runoff Election			
G. FAIRCLOTH		362	61.1
J. Greenfield		242	38.9
EVENING DIVISION			
M. Harnatz		442	39.4
F. May		285	25.3
K. Stern		395	35.3
Runoff Election			
M. HARNATZ		385	60.2
K. Stern		254	39.8
FINE ARTS			
K. Petersen		474	38.2
M. SCHWARTZ		765	61.8
PUBLIC RELATIONS			
K. Armour		455	40.8
J. Brehm		470	42.1
M. Krakowski		190	17.1
Runoff Election			
K. ARMOUR		353	56.0
J. Brehm		277	44.0
RECORDS			
B. Barton (yes)		977	87.1
(no)		142	12.9
SCHOLASTIC ACTIVITIES			
P. Berger		586	47.1
R. BROOKS		657	52.9
SOCIAL ACTIVITIES			
R. COHEN		765	74.4
A. Gomez		265	25.6
BALLOT PROPOSITION			
(Current I.D.s only may be used in voting)			
YES		79.1	
NO		258	20.9
TOTAL VOTE		1532	

College News Briefs

Council Names Officers

Bob Nixon was named parliamentarian and Shari Genser was appointed recording secretary at Tuesday's A.S. Executive Council meeting.

Miss Genser gets to vote on council, even though she is not an elected officer. The position of corresponding secretary and historian are still open to applicants.

Schedule Changes Underway

Schedule changes will be accepted until Friday, Feb. 16. Students are advised to make all changes at one time to save paperwork and to limit the possibility of mistakes. You must have a "Seat Availability" card that has been signed by the instructor for adding a class.

Sceptre Unveiled

Sceptre magazine, the evening publication of the Journalism Department, is available in Valley Star distribution boxes and many campus offices. Free to all students, the magazine incorporates "the best" of feature and feature news writing along with top-rated photography and page layout.

Grad Petitions Available

Graduation petitions are now available at the Information Desk in the Administration Building. Petitions will be accepted until Friday, Feb. 23.

'Algiers' Film Wednesday

"Battle of Algiers," a film acclaimed as one of the most significant motion pictures of the 60's, will be shown next Wednesday from 1-4 p.m. in Monarch Hall. The film will be shown for the benefit of Farrel Broslawsky's and Lawrence Jorgenson's history classes but is also open to all interested individuals.

Zuver Named Dean

Ruby Zuver, assistant dean in charge of community services, has been named to the position of acting dean of students at Pierce College, replacing an individual there who is on sabbatical leave.

No School Monday

Valley will be closed Monday, Feb. 12, as the district will be celebrating Lincoln's Birthday. Classes will resume on Tuesday, Feb. 13. Also, the college will not be open on Feb. 19, a week from Monday, due to George Washington's Birthday.



CHANCELLOR LESLIE KOLTAI informs instructors of five percent budget cut that will probably hit Valley next semester. Faculty Senate President Richard Hendricks (center) and Valley President Robert Horton listen.

Valley Star Photo by Jimi Delaney

V.C. Budget Faces \$480,000 Slash, States Chancellor

By CLYDE WEISS
Editor-in-Chief

Valley College faces a five percent, or \$480,000 budget cut for the 1973-74 fiscal year because of what some administrators have called a "severe" enrollment decline.

Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the L.A. Community College District, disclosed Valley's first budget cut in two years during his visit to the college last month.

The slash from the tentative \$9.6 million budget will still be reconsidered, however, in light of \$1.2 million in state aid that might become available to the district should an emergency Senate bill be signed into law.

Senate Bill 6, introduced with an "emergency" clause by Sen. Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose, awaits passage in the Senate, and the signature of Gov. Ronald Reagan. Valley College President Dr. Robert Horton expressed his belief that the governor would be receptive to the bill, which

he said may come up for consideration within weeks.

Prepare to Face Cuts

"The budget will be reconsidered in light of new money," Horton explained. "However, we have to be prepared to face cuts. We may not receive any additional revenue."

Should the budget cut, which is the largest cut of the eight colleges in the district, become a reality, it would affect the school year beginning July 1, 1973.

The total district, comprising about 100,000 students, will face a total cut of 2.5 per cent because, the chancellor said, expenditures have risen while income has declined because of a declining enrollment (see enrollment story, this page).

Horton announced at a recent meeting of faculty members that "all segments of the college will be reduced as equitably as possible."

Horton also insisted that "services to students will be maintained as much as possible."

The cuts were made in a preliminary budget sent to district headquarters last Friday. The largest cut, Horton said, is in the evening division. It will face a \$100,000 cut,

primarily in salaries of evening personnel.

Day Replace Evening

Day instructors will replace evening division instructors while some evening personnel who are not permanent faculty members will be dismissed. Some instructors teaching during the evening for extra pay will also be displaced. No classes will be cut, however, according to Ralph C. Tayloe, assistant dean of educational services.

Student services will be cut only in the areas of counseling (a minor cut, Horton said), new library books, supplies, and audio-visual materials.

Other areas to be cut include operations (custodial positions, telephone and telegraph services), which will be cut by \$38,000. Maintenance (build-maintenance, painting, and repairs) will be cut \$42,000.

Horton revealed that, in an effort to increase the budget by increasing enrollment, the district will return \$100,000 in community services funds to Valley to be used to build satellite campuses in San Fernando and Pacoima. Paul Whelan, dean of educational development, will head the program, which will become operational. (Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 1)

District Enrollment Stagnates; ADA Dips

By MARC LITTMAN
Associate News Editor

Faced with a \$480,000 budget cut resulting from a 7.9 percent decrease in total attendance and a drop of over 500 students in enrollment last fall, Valley has joined the other colleges in the district in adopting new trends in recruitment and education.

District-wide last fall, total attendance dropped 1.1 percent despite a nominal increase in total enrollment. Additionally, early figures for this semester reveal that the trend toward static or declining enrollments will continue.

VC Enrollment Drops

Valley College showed a slight decrease in enrollment on opening day of the spring semester with 18,563 students compared with 18,760 enrolled a year ago. Pierce College came within 15-20 students of its Spring '72 figure of 16,227 students. Los Angeles City College predicts a drop of 3-4 per cent over Spring '72 with a total of 17,600 enrolled.

Four days remaining before opening day of the spring semester, Los Angeles Trade-Technical College had enrolled 11,671 students compared to 13,459 students on opening day for Spring '72. Harbor College might show an increase to 8,600 students, while East L.A. expects to pick up 200-300 students in their day division. Southwest College should match its Spring '72 figure of 3,700 students, while West L.A. should remain at 5,000.

Drop Explained

District officials have explained the trend, stating that, "The District appears to be approaching the limits of the population motivated and able to take advantage of those services presently available."

Dr. John Reiter, dean of admis-

sions, explained the major reasons underlying the severe enrollment drop at Valley last fall and the slight decrease in enrollment projected for this semester.

He stated that a decline in the number of high school seniors graduating, the removal of the draft threat, the overall shift in the economy with students taking one or more part time jobs that cut into their scheduling of classes, the effect of changing admission policies of nearby universities, and a shift in the population boom from the east to the West Valley, have

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 1)

Taiwan Expert Of State Dept. Speaks Today

Leo J. Moser, U.S. Director of Republic of China (Taiwan) Affairs, will speak on "U.S.-China Relations" in Monarch Hall today at 11 a.m. He is also scheduled to speak to political science and government classes throughout the day.

Affiliated with the State Department, Moser has held many foreign service posts. He has completed such diplomatic assignments as vice consul at the American Consulate General in Hong Kong; second secretary at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow; first secretary at the U.S. Embassy in Caracas, Venezuela; first secretary then political counselor at the American Embassy in Taipei, to his present status as director of China Affairs.

Speaking Mandarin Chinese and Spanish, Moser is touring college campuses throughout the country. The assembly is open to all interested students. Jennifer Goddard, A.S. president, will officiate.

Million Dollar Lawsuit Filed In Trade-Tech Wiretap Case

A \$1 million lawsuit has been filed by Rev. Jesse L. Boyd charging the Los Angeles Community College District, its Board of Trustees, and administrative officers with illegal wiretapping and violations of constitutional rights. It also asks \$3,000 damages to every campus guest speaker since 1969.

On Nov. 18, 1970, Boyd spoke on "extra-curricular activities" to a Black Student Union meeting at Los Angeles Trade-Technical College. He later discovered the podium had been allegedly connected to elaborate recording facilities in the school's basement, and that his speech, in addition to private conversations with the dean of students and students, had been recorded without his knowledge. He also charged that such activities were taking place "off-campus," and at other community colleges.

What "substantial" evidence there is of the recordings has been turned over to the court, stated Boyd's attorney, Karl Henry. However, a "mysterious robbery," said Harold Cole, former Trade-Tech policeman, removed all of the surveillance equipment, a microphone mounted on the Student Conference Room wall socket.

In a court documentation of March 21, 1972, Dr. Fred Brankman, president of Trade-Tech, said that on March 4, 1972, a BSU meeting was taped with his authorization because previous threats gave him concern for his own safety. Included on the tape, he told the court, was someone mentioning the possible bombing of his automobile.

On May 5, 1972, Dr. Brankman told the court he refused to bring in his files on students and faculty instructors because "these files (both recorded and written) may tend to incriminate me."

Security officers at Trade-Tech have also invoked the Fifth Amendment, in addition to the Board of Trustees. There is no direct link that any of the Trustees ordered the alleged bugging, but, said Boyd, in regard to both cases, "they are legally responsible to answer for the police and everyone else."

Trustees Arthur Bronson, Kenneth Washington, and Frederick Wyatt rejected then-Board president Michael Antonovich's decision to invoke the Fifth Amendment, saying they saw "no basis in fact, law, or reason" for them to invoke it at all.

Koltai Calls For Student Press Help

By CLYDE WEISS
Editor-in-Chief

The first student press meeting (as opposed to a "conference") in several years was held last Friday with the chancellor of the L.A. Community College District, and the first press conference has been scheduled for March 1.

"How should we work together?" asked Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the eight-college district, to student editors, journalism advisers, and communications officers. The session, held at the district office in L.A., lasted a little over an hour. Trustee Frederick Wyatt also attended.

Bond Plan Announced

The chancellor announced, among other things, the beginning of the district's efforts to pass a \$27.7 million bond issue to be used to match state funds for construction at five of the colleges. Valley is not among those to receive money should the bond issue be passed on April 3.

Dr. Robert Bacon of L.A. City College was announced as the chairman of the campaign committee for the bond election.

Bacon, who was also at the meeting, explained that although only five of the eight colleges would benefit, "This is a district-wide effort, so we all have to be involved."

Would Raise Taxes

If the bond issue passes, it would mean \$13.28 and \$5.06 additional property taxes, respectively, for 1973-74 on a \$30,000 home assessed at 25 per cent of its value.

Koltai suggested that the campus newspapers include inserts detailing the bond issue.

Edward A. Irwin, associate professor of journalism at Valley, spoke for the district's journalism professors. He asked that vocational courses, such as journalism, not be compared with such courses as English in the determination of contact hours. This could be a problem, he said, in con-

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 7)

Jobs Open Through Work Study Project

Students interested in working five hours a week on campus, in association with the Work-Study Program, should pick up an application in the Financial Aids Office, CC108.

Requirements are that the applicant be enrolled in 12 units, in need of financial help, and under 21 years of age. Compensation is \$2 per hour for five hours of work per week.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Code of Ethics Governs Valley Star

(Editor's Note: Striving to be informative, the Valley Star functions upon certain principles, and once again prints its Code of Ethics as a reminder to returning students and a mentor to new ones.)

The Valley Star is the official publication of Los Angeles Valley College. It is distributed on campus on Thursday morning. It is funded by the Los Angeles Community College District and serves as a laboratory publication under the supervision of the college's Journalism Department.

The Star's primary purpose is to publish unbiased news accounts of activities, events, and persons connected with Valley College. It is the privilege of the editorial staff to extend these functions to include publication of student opinion to express a constructive editorial policy. Star shall deal only in issues, not personalities, in both editorials and columns.

The policy of this newspaper shall be independent; it shall seek to uphold the highest ideals of journalism, while endeavoring to contribute to the betterment and growth of Valley College.

Truth, accuracy, sincerity, and fairness shall prevail in the coverage of all activities and event of this campus. It is the Star's right to determine what shall be printed.

Statements made by faculty members or students, except in a public gathering, will not be quoted without the consent of the persons being quoted. The Star will not invade the private rights or feelings of any individual without substantial constructive grounds for doing so.

The act of retracting false or malicious statements shall be considered a privilege as well as a duty. Any staff member who uses his influence for a selfish or malicious purpose is a discredit to the journalism profession and will be subject to disciplinary action.

Ballot Proposition Misleads Voters

History has repeated itself at Valley College.

But unlike the American colonist who, in 1765, vehemently rejected Parliament's attempt to impose a tax upon them without granting them due representation in government, Valley College has voted to impose its own Stamp Act upon itself.

Suppose a student this semester does not have a paid I.D. but decides that it will be to his advantage, for one reason or another, to pay his \$10 fee when he enrolls for next semester. His money will be utilized by A.S. Council next September.

But because of the passage of the ballot proposition in January's A.S. election, he will be unable to vote for those people who will be his representatives. He will be paying taxes, so to speak, to a student government he will have no way of choosing. Although it is a voluntary tax, it is, as the Star has said before, taxation without representation. It is clearly unjust.

Why, then, did the voters permit the passage of such a measure? The wording of the ballot proposition, Star believes, misled many of the voters.

The proposition read, "Any student who has paid his A.S. membership fee for the semester in which an Associated Student general election is held is entitled to participate in that general election."

That sounds fine, from 50 yards. A closer examination reveals a very negative implication in an otherwise positively-worded statement. It should have added that one without a paid I.D. could not vote, a fact not visible the way the measure was worded. At the very least, the word "only" should have been placed at the beginning of the measure.

Star urges that, because of its presently misleading nature, the measure be clarified and re-submitted to the student body immediately, and that its recent passage be declared invalid. It is too important an issue to leave for the next general election. It will then be too late for too many students.

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"Fill 'er Up"

WRITE ON

Education and Its Quality Crisis: Who Do We Have To Blame?

It seems that with every passing year, education and its quality drop lower and lower on the priority list of the American people.

Possibly it can be attributed to the campus unrest in the early 1960's. Possibly, this lowering in priorities could be the child of the refusal of the American people to consent to paying more taxes than they already have to. Could be. Maybe it is because the burden of education is currently lying on property owners, who are already overburdened with taxes. Maybe.

The November election results brought more bad news to California education. Badly needed funds for earthquake-damaged schools were voted down. Children will continue to attend partially condemned schools until 1975, when the con-

LETTERS

Column Attacked

Dear Sir:

While on campus before Christmas vacation, I read in the Dec. 14, 1972, issue of Star a bitter attack on Christianity by Clyde Weiss.

Mr. Weiss is disgusted with Christianity's exclusion of non-believers from salvation even though "we cannot philosophically know truth." He also condemns Christianity, on moral grounds, for condoning "the horrendous burning of . . . Giordano Bruno," the Crusades, and the Inquisition. But if Mr. Weiss "cannot . . . know truth," how can he define "horrendous," or disapprove of anything on moral grounds? It is only, after all, in relation to a moral code (a set of "truth") that either "good" or "evil" can be defined. The same problem infests Mr. Weiss' attack on Christianity's "disrespect for the philosophic way of knowing."

It is Mr. Weiss, not Christianity, who claims that philosophy, since it cannot discover truth, has no "way of knowing" anything for sure; and it is Christianity, not Mr. Weiss, which gives philosophy credit for being able to discover real truths.

Mr. Weiss' attack on Christianity for blocking "progress" through reliance on "faith" is weak in the same way, because (1) "faith," properly defined, is not irrational, and (2) no one who denies the existence of truth can have any standard with which to measure either moral "progress" or moral "decay." Progress and decay in relation to what?

He closes by charging that Christianity "has not been used often enough for good purposes." Just how often is "often enough" for Mr. Weiss? It is a plain fact that of all the world's religions Christianity has been most active over the centuries in founding hospitals, educating the illiterate, and feeding the starving; Christianity's Founder was notorious for "good works," and the list of Christians who have spent their lives in humanitarian causes is too long to recite.

If, as Mr. Weiss claims, he "prefers the light," he might try Christianity; the "brightness level" could astound him.

Sincerely,
George W. Colin Jr.

DIANNE GROSSKOPF
Managing Editor



demned buildings are scheduled to be torn down and reconstructed. These funds were not to be used for anything but to reconstruct new buildings in place of the earthquake-damaged ones.

The Federal government is now supplying a smaller percentage of the money to operate elementary and high schools than it did during the school year before President Nixon took office. This places an even greater burden on the State of California.

California is in a very awkward position: The state has too much money. Governor Reagan, in his State-of-the-State message, announced an \$850 million surplus in the state treasury.

Immediately the question arose:

Where should the money be spent? Governor Reagan is in favor of returning it to the taxpayers, either using an income tax rebate or a sales tax reduction method. Sen. Milton Marks, R-San Francisco, proposes delaying the one-cent sales tax increase one year.

Senator Marks stated that this delay would save \$45 from the tax bill of an average married renter with two children, who makes \$15,000 a year. But what about that average married renter's two children? Would \$45 satisfy him when he sends his children to below-quality schools? Shouldn't that money go to improve the schools?

Inevitably, a tax raise would result if these monies were returned to the taxpayer. Money to finance education must come from somewhere. Usually, education is financed by the issuance of state bonds.

The interest paid to these bondholders is an added expense for the taxpayer. This year it is an unneeded expense. The \$850 million surplus should be used, at least in part, for the financing of educational costs.

FEATURE THIS

Crown Yearbook Magazine Isn't What It 'Themes' To Be

By DIANNE GROSSKOPF
Managing Editor

Life magazine has folded, but Valley College students are not totally without hope. Crown magazine, the college's yearbook, fashioned after Life and Look magazines, is a "pictorial essay of the year at Valley," says Marcy Young, editor of the publication.

Crown, a 112-page yearbook, is put out by the Journalism 20c class, which consists of 15 students. Bill Ross, director of photography for the publication, said, "We have a lot of new students who are really putting in a lot of extra work. Some of the students put in 20 hours a week, and Crown is only a two-unit class."

Crown will not have a specific theme so that a greater variety of articles can be obtained. It will spotlight the faculty, administration, and interesting classes offered on campus. The publication will have a full-color cover, said Miss Young.

"In addition to features about campus activities we have included articles which are off-campus oriented. They focus on Valley students enjoying outside interests, such as skiing," said Miss Young. "This year we have tried to put more emphasis on photographs and less on the written word. Crown was designed as a photo record of the year at Valley and that is how we have designed this year's magazine."

Crown will be distributed free to students with paid Associated Student Organization fees, and a price

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.

VALLEY FORGE

Sources, Reporters Need Confidentiality

Reporter Earl Caldwell investigated the Black Panthers for the New York Times. He had gained the militant group's trust by promising them confidentiality.

Caldwell was jailed for honoring that trust. He refused to testify before a San Francisco grand jury probing Panther activities, claiming protection under the First Amendment's guarantee of a free press. He was cited with contempt. A 5-4 decision of the Supreme Court last June upheld that citation.

Since then a plethora of subpoenas have been served to reporters and editors, requiring them to testify before grand juries.

Names such as Peter Bridge (Newark Evening News), Mark Knops (editor of a Wisconsin underground paper), Jim Mitchell (KFWB, Los Angeles), John F. Lawrence (Times Washington bureau chief), Paul M. Branzburg (Louisville Courier-Journal), Paul Pappas (WETV, Mass.), and now L.A. Times reporter William Farr, have become all too familiar to those whose profession is being whittled away by the courts.

Why is confidentiality so important to newsmen? From personal experience I can vouch for its necessity.

Last semester, in the first of a

CLYDE WEISS

Editor-in-Chief



number of articles on instructors and administrators, I found it essential to promise certain individuals that they would not be named as the sources of the information they gave. Had I not done so, I could never have obtained the interviews.

In one instance, the person feared (and I believe quite justifiably) that his status would be affected if named in the story. To get the interview, I promised confidentiality.

In another instance, the person feared that she would lose what chance she had for receiving tenure in the district if she were named as the source for her statements. She was granted her request for anonymity. I would never have been able to get beyond her front door had I not promised.

So why am I so concerned? Sure, I could write a story regardless of the interviews, though superficial it would be. But you, the reader, would lose out.

In guaranteeing confidentiality, I am protecting my source and protecting your right to know. I am not protecting myself at all — my only interest is that the public be made aware of certain facts, ideas, and opinions they would otherwise remain unaware of.

It's not that I'm setting myself up as a defender of the constitution — the nature of the job itself places me in that position. Journalism has always been the overseer of the people's rights.

Farr is out of jail, for the time being. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, one of the dissenters in last June's monumental decision, decided that Farr's open-ended jail sentence was unjust. The issue of confidentiality, however, has not been settled.

So long as it is not, journalists must continue to follow their consciences, despite threats of fine or imprisonment. The profession requires high ethics and a good deal of responsibility. Anything less would not be tolerated by the public.

Farr spoke for all of us when he denounced from jail a comment from Superior Court Judge Charles Older that Farr was a "martyr without a cause."

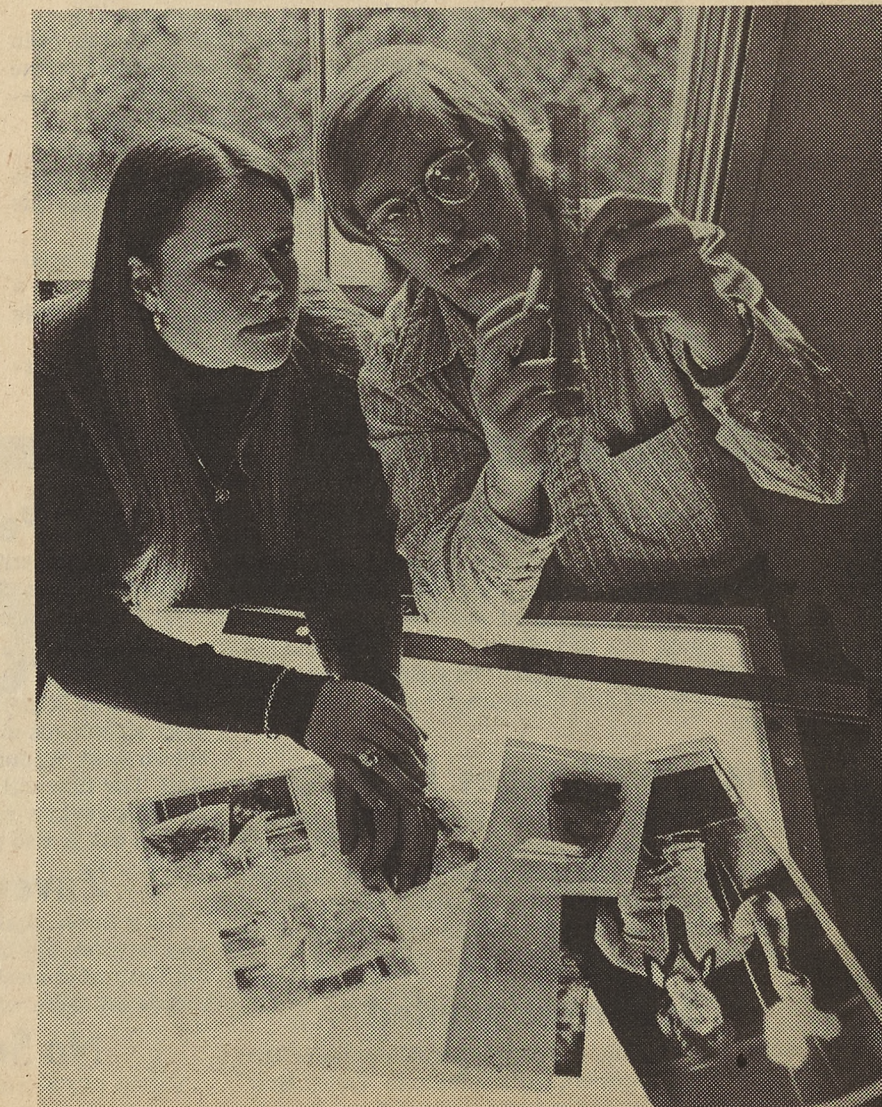
Farr said that "there is a cause and it's not merely my cause. The news media all over the country will fight the same battle."

Indeed, our cause is your cause. We are in this thing together.

of \$3 will be charged without a paid I.D. Three thousand copies of the magazine will be circulated in May 1973.

Other members of the Crown staff are: Anna Olumette, associate editor; Sue Reckon, assistant director of

photography; Lew Snow, sports editor; and Larry Allen, Penni Gladstone, Wally Goad, Elsie Pielchowski, Vanessa Finan, Diane Theriot, John C. Meyer III, Eva Tarwid, Aparicio Gill, and Steve DuBany, staff writers.



WITH A POSITIVE GLANCE AT THE NEGATIVES for Crown '73, Marcy Young, Crown editor, and Bill Ross, her director of photography, examine carefully the photographs which will be a part of the yearbook's layout.

Valley Star Photo by Susan Reckon

VALLEY STAR

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Member, California Newspaper

Publisher's Association

Member, Associated Collegiate Press

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner: 1967, 1970, 1971

CNPA Prize-Winning Newspaper: 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1969, 1971

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:

S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, S'58, S'59, S'60, S'61, S'62, F'62,

S'63, S'64, S'65, S'66, S'67, S'68, S'69, S'70, F'70,

S'71, F'71, F'72

Managing Editor Dianne Grosskopf

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When Valley Was Young

The early editions of the Valley Star show interesting contrasts. On Sept. 16, 1965, the editorial page featured an editorial commemorating the death of Dr. Albert Schweitzer, book hawkers' frauds, and fashions.

The 1965 Watts riot affected the editorial page in the next issue. The Marching Band added new uniforms, flag twirlers, and popular songs like "Green, Green," "Downtown," "Goldfinger," and "King of the Road."

The nationally famous folksinging group, the Dillards, held a concert on Nov. 4, 1965. The Challengers, of "Surf's Up" fame, entertained students on Nov. 12. Andre Previn, famous symphony conductor, performed his Academy Award-winning artistry on Nov. 18.

During the same week, Randy Boone of the "Virginian" television series was featured in Star. During the first week of school, the J.F.K. Young Democrats distributed a sheet of paper describing the differences between their club and the Young Republicans, an action which brought them an official reprimand.

Dianne Grosskopf

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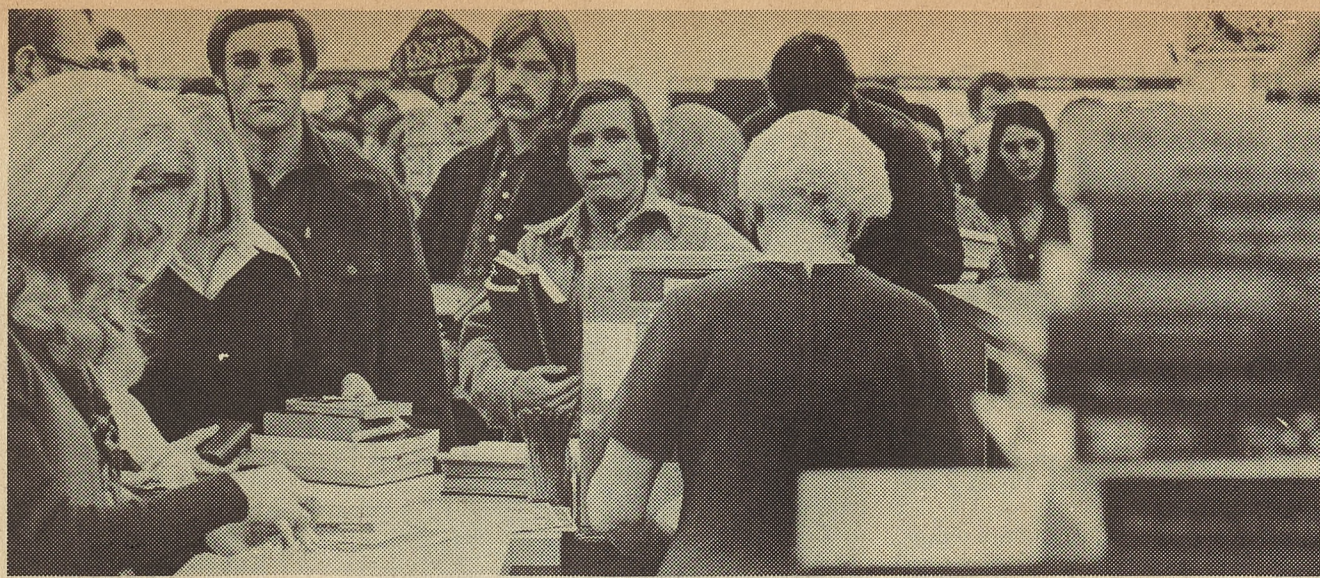
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Leo Garapedian, Roger Graham, Edwin A. Irwin, Henry A. Lalane, William Payden



STUDENTS CROWD BOOK STORE to purchase books that probably won't be opened until the week before finals. They will receive five percent off on purchases over one dollar when they present a paid I.D. Valley Star Photo by Jimi Delaney

Vice-Chancellor Heads Investigation Into District's Computer Dilemma

By CLYDE WEISS
Editor-in-Chief

Dr. Louis Kaufman, the district's chancellor of Los Angeles Community College District, has been appointed to head a committee to investigate the district's computer problems.

Surprised by the degree of concern voiced by faculty and student leaders over the problems caused by the centralization of computer operations, Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the eight-college district, revealed Kauf-

man's appointment during his visit here last month.

Koltai explained that Kaufman "doesn't know what coming," and jokingly commented, "I don't know; he doesn't know about these diodes."

Declined to Comment

Star questioned Kaufman concerning his knowledge of the district's computer problems. Explaining only that he had used computers, Kaufman stated that he would "rather not make a statement until I look into it."

Koltai was questioned about the computer situation at almost every meeting he attended during his visit to the college. "I would call this the computer conspiracy," he said, although he explained that the problem was worse at Harbor and West L.A. colleges.

"I've had the question raised by so many people, so many places, that I would even like to talk to the guy hiding inside of the computer," Koltai said. "I hadn't even landed in Los Angeles when President (Robert) Horton said, 'Confidentially, we have a problem.' And I said, 'What is it.' And he said, '... the computer.' So it looks to me that if all of you say there is a problem with the computer, based on democratic process, I believe there is a problem with the computer."

Getting This All Over

The mood was humorous, but the expressions of concern were serious. And Koltai admitted that "I am getting this all over."

The problem, Koltai said, "is the relationship between the instructional needs for the use of the computer in a classroom environment versus the administrative needs and supporting needs. We have to reconcile that."

William H. Vanderbeek, instructor in computer science, expressed his concern in light of the possible district budget cuts. "On one side of the vise are programs which require equipment such as computers, which cost money, and on the other side of the vise, we have to cut back 2.5 per cent (district-wide). What are we going to do then? Something has to be cut. How are you going to have expansion when you don't have the money?"

Budgetary Concern

Koltai admitted that the computer "was a budget-making concern," and that he wasn't sure he could "catch it right now."

"I learned that we are spending such a tremendous amount for the computer that I want to look at it from a different point of view. My stipulation is that if we decentralize the computer then you have to pay for it. If it's in the district office, I have to pay for it. We have to come up with some kind of happy combination."

One alternative Koltai suggested to faculty representatives is "regional." Teaming up with City or Pierce in computer operations, he said, is a possibility.

Richard Hendricks, president of Valley's Faculty Senate, gave Star an explanation of what led to the present situation.

"The board (of trustees) made a decision a year ago right in the face of six college presidents and all the others who gave input, of going against their best advice, to centralize computer data processing, hoping for economy."

"As a result," Hendricks continued, "it robbed the colleges of their ability to have instructional computer science. He (Koltai) cannot return that to the campus immediately without an increase in expenditures, and we have to cut expenditure (see

budget story, this page). So we run head-on into that problem."

Hendricks said that, until the end of August when the budget is adopted for the next fiscal year, it won't be known whether the decentralization of computer data processing will be possible.

Koltai said that every time he raises the problem of the computer with Gerard Muller, in charge of data processing for the district, "he's on the defensive, and rightly so, because his impression is that the world is against him. Maybe there is a message there too."

Koltai said that, "though he has had a profound influence in instruction," Muller's background has not been primarily in instruction.

Questioned by a faculty member whether this situation would continue, Koltai stated that it would not. "I learned that his skills are rather related to managing the computer operation. So we are planning to change that."

Muller told Star that "the main problem at this point is, how extensive we're going to have computer curriculum at each college."

Instructors in computer science have complained that assignments, delivered each day to the district's

computer in L.A. by courier, are returned sometimes a week later.

Muller told star that, except for occasions "technical in nature," students' assignments are returned graded by courier in 24 hours.

Asked if even this was too long, Muller responded, "It depends on what service you want, what turnaround." Two to three hours turnaround, for example, is impossible by the courier service, he said.

Terminals which could do away with the human courier would, Muller estimated, cost \$25,000 per campus. "It is principally a matter of budget," he said.

Ann Martin, assistant professor of mathematics, expressed her fear that one result of the budget cuts might be to take out the Math Department's 10-year-old computer, which, some instructors say, is outdated.

Donald H. Brunet, dean of educational services at Valley, told Star that any attempt to remove the computer would be a district decision, "over our protest."

The computer, he said, was purchased with federal matching funds between the district and the federal government. It is totally paid for, he said, and costs only \$400 per month in maintenance.

Reach Into Community

Storefront Colleges Get Board Backing

How do you get students into the world of higher education? Well, you could have maternity wards on campus so they're born into it.

In any case, the Board of Trustees is increasingly looking into the problem of reaching what Dr. Monroe Richman, the board's president, believes is a vast number of potential students.

Recently, he spoke of bringing the college to the community via storefront classes and mobile units. The board, in fact, has applied for funds to do just that.

And, of course, students from all over could be bused to campus, though the trustees have not discussed this.

However, to encourage and retain students, Trustee Arthur Bronson once again suggested that the board support child care centers, so parents could come to class.

Trustee Mrs. Marian La Follette reminded the board that at least one college (not Valley) has hit its area

with a relatively large public relations campaign that has contributed to that campus' increase in enrollment.

But it was Dr. Leslie Koltai, the new district chancellor, who said, "It's not enough to educate just the students who show up at our gates. We must go into the community."

He urged the board to be "flexible in this to allow college presidents to make recommendations."

For the board's information, he noted that the average student age in our district is 27 years. He added that students spend an average of seven months total in community colleges throughout the nation.

In his estimation, our colleges "are really trying hard" to recruit students.

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'Holes' Program Tomorrow Night

"Black and White Holes," a planetarium program delving into the hidden recesses of space, is now being presented in the Planetarium.

Astronomers have predicted astonishing properties and phenomena as massive stars undergo gravitational collapse.

With the planetarium equipment and special effects, Anthony Pablon, instructor of astronomy, will investigate some of the interesting scientific implications of the black holes and possible white holes that may be the bridges into other universes.

The shows continue every Friday night in February at 7:30 p.m.

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Women's Week May Come Soon

Women's Week, election code changes, and a swap meet were high on the list of topics discussed recently during a conference of student leaders in Ventura.

Members of Executive Council, IOC (clubs), and the student press met for a day with faculty advisers and administrators at Pierpont Inn. They discussed problems and planned events of interest to the student body for the coming months.

A "Women's Week" was tentatively scheduled for March 12-16, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. Events proposed by Marty Dickman, AWS president, are a photography-art exhibit, a dance, speakers, and a men's "bake-off."

A swap meet and Club Day were also planned. No date has been set for a swap meet. IOC will decide today on a date for Club Day, which will be either Feb. 27 or March 6.

Code Scrutinized

The election code came under scrutiny during the convention, and several major changes were recommended. Council will vote at a later date to determine whether changes in the code shall be made.

The code "really needs to be updated," explained Jennifer Goddard, who is in her second semester as A.S. president.

The election code committee attempted to spread the election to be held in May over enough days to get adequate representation of evening division students while limiting it enough to hold interest.

They also attempted to arrange it so that Star would be able to report on the election results as soon as possible.

Because of this semester's election schedule, and Star's publication schedule (which ends just before finals and begins the first week of the new semester), the results could not be made known until four weeks later.

If the new schedule is adopted by council, elections will be held beginning on a Monday and ending Thursday of the same week. Still, the re-

sults of the election could not be published in the newspaper until the following Thursday.

To aid in the election, county voting machines may be used, along with IBM computers, according to Bruno Cicotti, evening division coordinator and sponsor of council.

Cicotti said that the voting machines would not cost anything. He also suggested that students be paid to man the voting booths.

One rule in the code, Cicotti pointed out, left unclear whether or not a candidate running unopposed could be defeated and still be appointed by council to fill the post.

A constitutional change, requiring the approval of the student body through balloting, would be necessary to clarify the point, Cicotti said.

Petition Checks

Another proposed change is requiring random checks of a candidate's petition, which must have 50 signatures. No such check is presently made, Cicotti said.

He also recommended that it be specified whether a student can sign petitions for two people running for the same office. The present code leaves that question open, Cicotti said.

Because of the passage of a constitutional change requiring students to have a current ID in order to vote for the next semester's council, Cicotti pointed out that students must now also have a current ID in order to apply as a candidate, and that the change be written into the code.

The name of commissioner of records was also recommended to be changed to "commissioner of cultural activities." The change, Miss Goddard noted, was necessitated because of the expanding role of the commissioner.

Debate Team Ranks Fourth

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH — Marshall Pepperman, A.S. treasurer, and Steve Fleck placed fourth out of 100 debate teams at the Great Salt Lake Tournament late last month at the University of Utah.

They thus become the first community college entrants to advance this far in the history of this competition.

Winning 5-1, the team beat Arizona State University in octa-finals, and lost what adviser Jack Sterk called a "very close 2-1 decision to the University of Wyoming" in quarter-finals.

Kerry Kinney and Larry Clough went 3-3, losing to the Air Force Academy in "a tough round," according to Sterk.

Colleges and universities from 21 states participated in the five-day annual tournament. Last year, following this contest, Valley went on to Harvard for competition.

This year, however, the squad said it lacked money, even though it remade and gave back nearly \$1,000 of the \$1,200 given it by student council.

A team member explained that the student government has first dibs on any money remade. The squad got back the money from entrance fees paid by schools participating in Valley's national qualifying competition.

The squad is still open to new members. Any student can join, but advisers recommend that the student be enrolled in the starred sections of Speech 1, 2, 11, or 12, or Speech 13.

Interested students should contact Sterk or Marty Taras in H109B.

The squad hopes to go to San Francisco, Arizona, and nationals in Tennessee within the next 20 weeks. The squad will be returning as defending national champion.



PINBALL MACHINES provide entertainment for students at Cafeteria. Machines were installed last week to increase Cafeteria sales. Valley Star Photo by Steve DuBany

VC Teacher, Student Vie in Senate Run-off

A Valley College professor and a student will be vying for the 22nd State Senate seat, vacated by the death of Tom Carrell, in the run-offs scheduled for Feb. 27.

Andres Torres, an instructor in speech, and Paula Marsh will be facing Alan Robbins, Democrat, and Phil Johnson, Republican, in an election that will decide which party will control the senate for the next two years.

Art Avila, professor of Spanish, placed third among Democrats, behind Assemblyman Jim Keyser and nominee Robbins.

Running under the Peace and Freedom banner, Miss Marsh outpolled Pat O'Connor, 338-201.

Although listed as an independent, Torres is running as a member of La Raza Unida. The party was unable to qualify for listing as an official political designation. He polled over 600 votes.

T.V. Courses Now Offered

Two new television courses will be offered this spring by the Consortium for Community College Television.

The Great Consumer Contest, a three-unit course designed with specific emphasis on the problems facing the multitude of today's consumers, will be presented on KABC-TV (Channel 7) every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 7 a.m. starting Feb. 12. KCET (Channel 28) will also televise the course, at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, beginning Feb. 19.

A three-unit course entitled Introduction to Physical Geography will be presented on KHJ-TV (Channel 9) at 6:30 a.m. starting Feb. 12, also every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Viewers can also catch the program at 3:30 p.m. on the same days, by watching KCET (Channel 28) beginning Feb. 19.

Applications are available at the information desk in the Administration Building. Deadline for all applications is Feb. 23. Other information on the programs can be obtained by calling the Los Angeles Community College's Instructional TV Office at 660-4821.

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Valley Cagers Drop Two Heartbreakers

By MIKE HOCHBERG
Staff Writer

Still in quest of their first Metropolitan Conference victory, Coach Gaston Green's Valley College basketball team will travel to El Camino Friday for a 7:30 p.m. game.

Last week was an especially frustrating one for the Monarchs. Valley had large second half leads against two fine South Coast Conference schools; San Diego Mesa and Santa Ana, but finally lost both games in the closing minutes. Here is an account of those two games.

S.D. 92, Lions 86

Traveling the 100 miles down south to San Diego didn't turn out as successful as the Valley cagers had hoped it would. The Monarchs came out of San Diego Mesa College with a depressing 92-86 setback.

A season high of 52 points in the first half kept the locals on top by eight at the halftime intermission. But, Coach Gaston Green was still questioning himself of the realization, was this the same Valley club that had lost six straight.

The second proved to be fatal as the Monarchs lost a game-high 14-point lead. Continuous mistakes and poor rebounding ended Valley's chance to be .500 on the season.

Matmen Lose Two Matches; Season Ends

In preparation for their showdown match with El Camino tomorrow for the Metropolitan Conference championship, the Bakersfield College wrestlers overpowered Valley College 48-5 last Friday afternoon at Valley.

Valley's only winner was Tim Swaha in the 134-pound classification. Howard Simpson at 167 pounds managed a 6-6 draw.

Getting pinned by their Bakersfield opponents were Rey Chavez (118 lb.), Gary Griffith (126 lb.), Gary Young (142 lb.), John Lumley (150 lb.), Glen Faircloth (177 lb.), and John Cervantes (190 lb.). Phil Glover (158 lb.) was decided 10-0.

The Monarch matmen, now 1-3 in conference and 5-8 overall, have never really recovered from their opening 48-6 shellacking by Metro co-leader El Camino. In that contest, Valley could win only one match.

The following week, Valley won its only conference match of the season, downing Long Beach 34-21. Monarch winners against the Vikings were Wayne Wasolco (126 lb.), Swaha, Martin Swartout (167), Faircloth, Simpson, and John Cervantes, (heavyweight).

Only Valley winners the next week in a disappointing 30-21 loss to Pierce were Swaha, Lumley, Glover, and Simpson.

For the season, top individual records are Simpson's 19-7-1, Swaha's 18-8, Faircloth's 15-8, and Glover's 11-11.

The Lion grapplers faced L.A. City College Tuesday afternoon, but results were not available at press time. The match was the last before the conference finals a week from tomorrow.

Scorers in double figures for Valley were Mike Lindberg with 19; Rick Garcia and Rick Brown each with 12, and Dave Small with a season high of 11.

Valley (86)	G	F	T	Mesa (92)	G	F	T
Rodgers	4	0	8	Tibbs	13	0	20
Brown	6	0	12	Jones	6	3	15
Hammer	5	0	10	White	1	0	2
Fox	3	0	6	Robinson	10	1	21
Lindberg	7	5	19	Caldwell	7	2	16
Williams	1	0	2	Thodum	2	0	4
Garcia	12	2	12	Mayer	2	0	4
Ker	3	0	6	Walker	2	0	4
Small	5	1	11				
Total	39	8	86	Total	43	10	92

Dons 87, Lions 79

The Valley Monarchs continued their losing ways last Saturday night against the fifth rated Santa Ana Dons 87-79.

"We played well throughout, but when it came down to the final moments, our inexperience showed," commented Coach Gaston Green.

Only last Jan. 6, the locals were defeated by the Dons in Santa Ana 88-51.

Shooting a superhot 53 per cent for the first half, Valley still found itself behind 39-38.

Forging ahead by as much as eight points with only nine minutes remaining in the game, Valley still found time to lose in the final three minutes on careless turnovers.

High scorers for the locals were Mike Lindberg with 16, Russ Rodgers with 14, and Rick Garcia scoring 13 off the bench.

Mike Keyes led all Santa Ana scorers with 20 points.

Valley (79)	G	F	T	St. Ana (87)	G	F	T
Brown	3	0	6	Jackson	5	4	14
Rodgers	6	2	14	Amel	5	0	10
Hammer	5	0	10	Keyes	10	0	20
Lindberg	6	4	16	Todd	6	0	12
Fox	3	2	8	Adams	5	0	10
Ker	2	0	4	Lacher	5	5	15
Garcia	6	1	13	Clark	1	0	2
Williams	2	0	4	Miloon	0	2	2
Small	2	0	4	Zabol	1	0	2
Total	35	9	79	Total	38	11	87

Analysis and Update

Lion Cagers Record Sinks To Dismal 10-14 on Year

By LARRY ALLEN
Sports Editor

After a strong early season showing, the Valley College basketball team has found the going much tougher since the start of Metropolitan Conference play. The Monarchs, currently battling an eight-game losing streak, are now 0-5 in the Metro and 10-14 overall.

What has happened to the Valley cagers in recent weeks, and why are they firmly entrenched in the conference cellar? Although it is hard to pinpoint the exact cause, there are many possible answers.

Metro Tough

Probably the biggest single reason for the Lion's decline is simply that the caliber of play in the Metro is much better than in other conferences. Valley ran up some impressive early season victories against schools such as Glendale, Riverside, and Trade-Tech, but how long would these colleges last against Metro co-leaders Long Beach or Pasadena?

Another possible reason for Valley's skid is that the team's roster has steadily decreased since the start of

the season. From an original 18-man team, only 11 players remain.

In recent weeks, forward Steve Fjeldsted, swingman Mike Holman, and guards Tom Innuso and George Sams have been forced to quit the team for personal reasons. All four were expected to make important contributions this season, and their loss has certainly been greatly felt. Valley is especially hurting at guard, where only three — Mike Lindberg, Jim Fox, and Walter Ker — remain.

Statistics tell a large part of the story. Valley's been outscored by close to 10 per game, their field goal percentage is only 43 per cent, and at 57 per cent, their free throw accuracy rate isn't much better. Also, in many games the amount of turnovers was extremely high.

Reviewing conference action, the turning point in the season may have been in the first Metro game. Valley, paced by a 21-point second half performance by Russ Rodgers, were down by only two points with four minutes to play against a fine El Camino team. The Lions finally fell to the Warriors in the final seconds, 81-

76, largely because El Camino converted on 13 of 22 free throws while Valley had only three free throw attempts the entire game.

Valley was never in the game against their next opponent, Pasadena. The Lancers, now tied for the conference lead at 4-1, whipped the Monarchs in nearly every category, especially in making far less turnovers. Although Valley lost by only 13 points, 69-56, most of the second half Pasadena was ahead by close to 20.

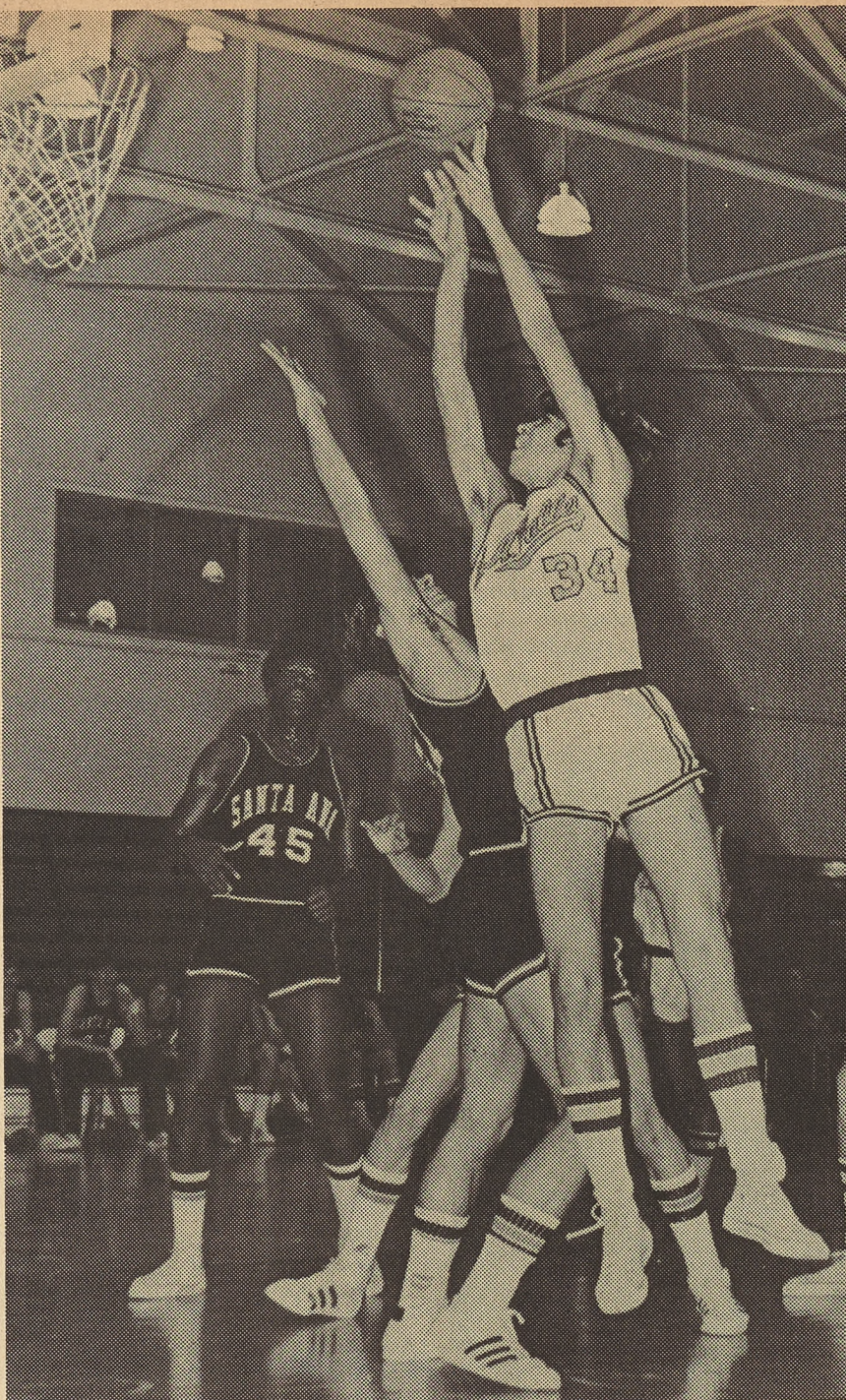
It was a one-man show in the Monarchs' next game, as the Metro's leading scorer Jeff Garnett popped in 38 points on a variety of close-range shots to pace Bakersfield to an 84-67 victory. Reliable Mike Lindberg put in 18 points for Valley.

Cold Spell

A cold spell midway through the second half prevented the Monarchs from upsetting Pierce in their next Metro encounter. Valley pulled within six points late in the game after trailing by 18 at the half, but then Valley couldn't put the ball in the hoop. Jon Chance scored 28 points for the Brahmas who won going away, 88-72.

In Valley's most recent conference loss, against co-league leader Long Beach, it was simply no contest. The aggressive Viking front line outscored Valley by 22, and center Floyd Heaton put the game away early by tallying 18 points in the first 10 minutes. The second half was all Long Beach.

Although there are still five conference games left for the Monarchs, it is going to be an uphill struggle to avoid the cellar position. In a weaker conference the Monarchs might have found themselves riding high, but in the Metro, perhaps the most competitive conference in the country, the best they can do now is fight for respectability.



RICK GARCIA OF VALLEY goes up for a shot as Paul Lacher of Santa Ana tries to block. Valley lost two tough games to San Diego Mesa and the Dons from Orange County. Valley Star Photo by Robert Lachman

New Semester Brings New Sports to Valley Campus

Lion Netters Open Season With Ventura

A rejuvenated Valley College tennis team will open the season Tuesday against Ventura College at 2 p.m. on the Monarch's home courts.

Although Valley won only one match all last year and finished the season with a dismal 1-15 mark, it appears the Monarchs are headed for bigger and better things this year.

From a field of 35, the largest ever to try-out for a Valley tennis team, Coach Al Hunt has finally settled on six players to start the season for him. Two returning veterans, John Empey and Gary Marks, and four incoming athletes will carry the hopes of this year's team.

The new players expected to do well are Jim Little from North Hollywood High, nearby Grant High graduate Kerry Beeder, Bill Adams, first place winner in the Southern California coed doubles finals in the number eight match, and Brent Scott.

Coach Hunt expects the Monarchs to do very well in non-conference action, but openly admits that it will again be an uphill struggle in conference.

"Bakersfield, Pasadena, and El Camino all have two ranked players and we don't have any," commented Coach Hunt. "Without a ranked player, it's tough to do much in conference."

Bakersfield, with two exceptional 18-year-old prospects, one the son of the Renegade coach, and defending Metropolitan Conference champion Pasadena, should be the teams to beat. Cross-town rivals Pierce and Valley will probably battle it out for fifth and sixth place.

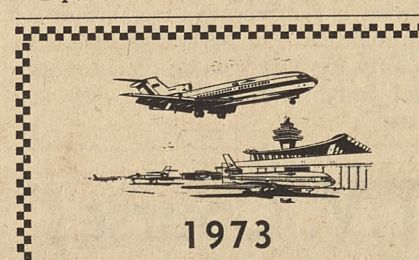
Women's Lib has apparently hit Long Beach City College, where one of the nation's fine young female tennis players is trying out for the varsity. If she is successful, she will be the first female to compete against the men in intercollegiate sports — if she doesn't make the team she just may sue.

Sports Calendar

Friday, Feb. 9
Golf—Santa Monica at Braemar Country Club, 1 p.m.
Basketball—El Camino at El Camino, 7:30 p.m.
Gymnastics—Los Angeles City at Valley, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 13
Golf—College of the Canyons at Valencia Golf Course, 1 p.m.
Tennis—Ventura at Valley, 2 p.m.
Basketball—Pasadena at Valley, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 14
Tennis—Moorpark at Moorpark, 2 p.m.



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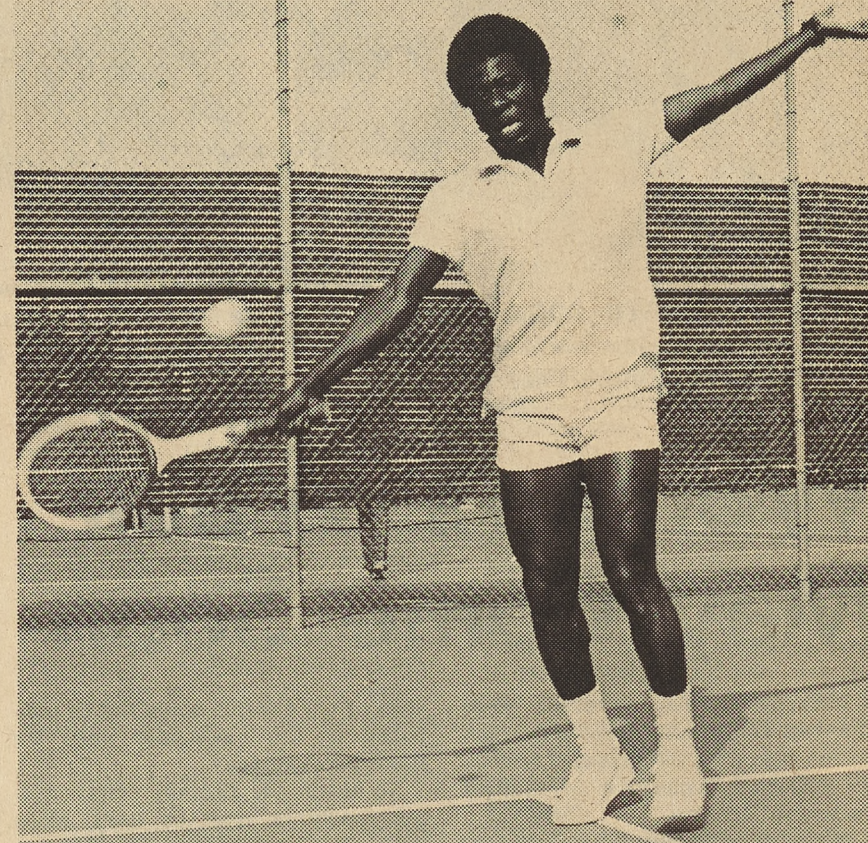
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BILL ADAMS, who finished first in the eighth match at the Southern California finals last month, competes in the coed doubles with Mary Minor. Tennis season begins Tuesday. Valley Star Photo by Robert Lachman

Veteran Monarch Golf Team Faces Santa Monica Friday

Traditionally, the school that has won the Metropolitan Conference golf championship also has won the state title. This year should be no exception.

Defending state champion Long Beach and state runnerup El Camino should again be as strong as ever, but the team to watch this year just may be Coach Charlie Mann's Valley College linksters.

After just missing the state tournament by an eyelash last year, a veteran team returns for the Monarchs with many fine individual performers.

Gary Brick and Fred Sinclair, both returning lettermen, should provide the nucleus for this year's squad. Also returning from last season's team that finished fourth in conference are Lyle Dirk, Russ Baingo, and Kary Shuman.

Coach Mann is also counting on three promising young freshmen to make important contributions this season. Steve Melton from North Hollywood High, Monroe High graduate

Jim Gillooly, and Doug Logerson from University High are all expected to do well for the Monarchs this year.

Although last year's two top golfers, Dan Pouliot and Steve Van Herpe, have transferred to Cal State University Northridge, Coach Mann is confident he's got the makings of an outstanding team.

The linksters open the season tomorrow at 1 p.m. against Santa Monica at the Broemer Country Club.

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'Eggheads' Challenge Jocks

By LARRY ALLEN
Sports Editor

A formal challenge to a mile relay race has been issued to the Physical Education Department by four Valley College faculty members. The match-race has been tentatively set for either the first or second home track meet of the season.

"Coaches are supposed to be great physical specimens," said Richard Raskoff, assistant professor of geography, "explaining why the faculty issued the challenge. "Since physical education is my specialty, I think it's time for them to demonstrate their ability to the students and rest of the instructors."

The faculty team, affectionately known as the "eggheads," will consist of Raskoff, Dr. James Slosson, professor of geology; Joseph Nordmann, professor of chemistry; and Philip Clarke, professor of mathematics.

Raskoff claims that in each of the past five years the challenge has been issued, but every year the coaches have come up with a new excuse.

"The reason they haven't run is that they can't," said Raskoff kiddingly. "I know what kind of material coaches are made of. They need two hours just for lunch—45 minutes to walk to the cafeteria, 15 minutes to eat, and an hour to walk back."

"I've seen the coaches run," Raskoff continued, "and in the same time it takes them to run around the track, I could run around the earth."

When informed of the challenge, neither baseball coach Ed Bush nor basketball mentor Gaston Green would commit themselves, stating, "If Raskoff's really serious, let's see him issue the challenge in person."

"I don't see what they have to worry about," said Raskoff. "If there's a cardiac arrest, the Nursing Department will be there to help them out."

If the coaches do accept the challenge, they may be in for more of a race than they bargained for.

Although it's been a long time since their high school days, all four teachers were outstanding high school athletes.

While at North Hollywood High, Raskoff recorded a 5:15 clocking in the quarter-mile and ran a fine 2:01 in the 880. Dr. Slosson, a Van Nuys High graduate, blazed the quarter in 47.0 and won a track scholarship to USC. Clarke, a former assistant cross country coach at Valley, is a sub-three-hour marathon runner. Lastly, Nordmann ran an excellent 49.0 in college.

The eggheads still keep in excellent condition today, running almost every day as part of the Valley Running Club, a campus organization for faculty members that like to run to stay in shape.

In anticipation of the race, workouts have become rather extensive in recent weeks. Raskoff runs three and a half miles five times a week; Nordmann the same distance four times a week; and Slosson puts in the same distance three times a week. Clarke covers 8 to 10 miles each day.

Extremely confident of a victory over the coaches, Raskoff indicated a desire to meet "the whizz kids in the front office" after his predicted win.

"I know many of the administrators," commented Raskoff, "and they need more exercise. Some sit back in their high chairs so long they burn holes in the seats of their pants. If they could only run as well as they talk, they'd set the world on fire."

In the future, Raskoff is hoping for match races against the Philosophy, English, History, and Women's P.E. departments, and maybe even the Board. For the present, however, his only concern is that the coaches accept his challenge.

Next week, Part 2 in this continuing dramatic series. Will the coaches accept the challenge and try to crack the egos of the omnipotent eggheads, or will they chicken out once again and go back to their two-hour lunchbreaks?



PUPPETEERS DELIGHT both young and old with the flick of a wrist.
Valley Star Photo by Steve DuBany

Magic of Puppet Characters Overcome Large Obstacles

By MARC LITTMAN
Assoc. News Editor

Puppets have a magical quality about them. Molded out of styrofoam, paper-mache, felt, cloth, milk cartons, and other household scraps, these exaggerated characters transcend all the man-made communication barriers to lend puppeteer and viewer alike an added dimension of life.

Cuts Across the Barriers

A puppet can portray all the feelings of a human being, dare to say what needs to be said, defy and overcome formidable obstacles, or serve as the therapeutic medium through which a handicapped child can focus on reality or share his special world with others.

Mrs. Betsy Brown, instructor of puppetry at Valley and herself a puppeteer for 35 years, summed it all up when she remarked, "I know of no other art form that can cut across the barriers and reach the hearts of young and old alike as puppets can."

Mrs. Brown or "Betsy" as her students affectionately call her, teaches two evening courses in puppetry, Theater Arts 60 and 61.

Work With Play

Students are taught the principles of creative puppetry through the construction, costuming, and manipulation of hand puppets, red puppets, shadow puppets, and marionettes. Additionally, Mrs. Brown works with students in designing and assembling sets and stages, and organizing scripts and taped music for short presentations.

It might take anywhere from three weeks to a month from the point where a story idea is conceived through the actual construction of puppets and stages and synchronizing of music before a polished 10 minute

show is presented. But the work is conducted in a relaxed fun atmosphere.

"You have to pretend it isn't a class," Mrs. Brown explains. "You need a childlike approach toward this joyous art form."

Different Backgrounds

Among Mrs. Brown's pupils are librarians, nursery and elementary school teachers, speech therapists, specialists working with deaf and retarded children, a man who has written scripts for children's shows, musicians, and a professional puppeteer.

"Children relate easier to puppets than to people," says Mrs. Kay Well-er, a teacher at Basset Street Elementary School.

Members of Mrs. Brown's classes also perform community service shows such as the "Carnival of Animals" which will be shown during Easter in Monarch Hall. The Music Center is considering having the cast repeat the show there.

One area of puppetry Mrs. Brown would like to see develop is "street theater," bringing the joyous art to the hungry people of the ghetto. It was toward this end that Mrs. Brown and her troupe took to the parks and streets last summer and shared their magic with the peoples of East Los Angeles.

p.m.

Mark-Almond and Johnathan Edwards at the Troubadour... Leonard Bernstein's "Mass" being performed at The Mark Taper Forum... Hello People at The Ice House... Black Kangaroo at the Whiskey... Dorsey Burnett at the Palamino.



Plays, Art Exhibits Enhance Monarchs

"Suburban Sections"

Fidel Danieli, associate professor of art at Valley, is having a one-man exhibition of his recently completed work on display in the gallery of the Art Department Feb. 5 through 22.

The exhibit, entitled "Suburban Sections," deals with subject matter drawn from the contemporary suburban environment. Signs and symbols are treated in an abstract manner in paintings and small notebooks, and in a more realistic manner in photographic material. The art work will include a large, three-dimensional construction.

Danieli has taught at Valley since 1961 and, in addition, is editor and publisher of the new art journal, "L.A. Artists."

"The Big Deal"

"The Big Deal" by Paddy Chaeffsky will be presented in the Theater Arts Building in Room 101 today at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Joe Manx (Jim McFarland) is a building constructor who has been

destitute for several years. He has just lost his job and is trying to earn \$4,000 so that he can buy some land and begin his own building projects. The story revolves around his struggle for the money and how it affects Doris Manx (Anna Tuminello), his wife, and his daughter (Debbie Hinderstein).

"Man of La Mancha"

The musical extravaganza "Man of La Mancha" will be presented by the Theater Arts Department beginning March 8. This will be the first musical presented by the department this year.

John Larson, instructor in theater arts, will be directing the show, and Hank Fellin, instructor in music, is the musical director.

"La Mancha" is the story of Don Miguel de Cervantes. William Myers portrays Cervantes' fantasy creation of Don Quixote.

Aldonza (Paula Levine) is Quixote's mythical goddess and Sancho (David Arias) is his servant.

Vitality Creates Celebration In 'Midsummer Night's Dream'

By JOHN REID
Staff Writer

Peter Brook's Royal Shakespeare Company production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Ahmanson is a delightful theater because of its exciting vitality. Although Shakespeare's "Dream" is a celebration of marriage and fantasy and intended to be light comedy, his work is often portrayed with a kind of sacred respect that removes the joy of his works.

Under Brook's avant-garde direction and within designer Sally Jacob's white-box set, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" delivers the audience into a fairytale that enables them to become participants to the dream.

Freedom of Movement

Jacob's radical stage design holds true to the Elizabethan concept of bare boards; not the overstuffed staging of later "naturalistic" plays. This stark set has three white walls which may appear antiseptic, but in truth

permit freedom of movement for the superb actors, and an opportunity for the audience imagination to project itself into myth.

The audience can experience the jubilation of characters delivering their lines while swinging on a trapeze, performing somersaults and headstands.

Actors are able to move about in balance and tone uninhibited by confining furniture, and so is the music able to develop, uninhibited by tradition.

In the Forest of Athens, Hermia's nightmare becomes a horrendous episode as drummers on an elevated platform onstage play a cacophony of sound effects. Because few props are employed, when Oberon uses his magic to bewitch quarrelling lovers, his wand is enchanted by droning discs that demand attention.

Unabashed Rivalry

This production is typical of original Shakespearean theater. Brook's direction displays Shakespeare's unabashed rivalry to its fullest. As an "act of faith" Brooks has left all of Shakespeare's words intact. Consequently, the show runs two hours and 40 minutes. Its length aside, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is professional theater at its best.

'Emperor Henry IV' Presents Harrison in Overpowering Role

By MIKE ZUGSMITH
Fine Arts Editor

"Emperor Henry IV" a one-man show starring Rex Harrison, is currently appearing at the Shubert Theatre in Century City.

Those who attend expecting to see a play will be disappointed, for the title role in "Henry IV" was conceived as a bravura actor's showpiece, and as such does Harrison interpret it.

It is not that the rest of the cast isn't good, but more that their roles are so emotionally shallow in comparison to Harrison's, and his personality so overpowering, that in the end result the cast is basically relegated to providing background information.

Who Is Really Mad?

"Emperor Henry IV" is the creation of the Nobel prize-winning writer Pirandello. His Henry is a 20th-century man who believes himself to be Emperor Henry IV of Germany. Or does he? This is Pirandello's question, and herein lies the crux of the play; what is sane or insane, and who is really mad?

Harrison has apparently studied and understands Pirandello's motivations both in the play itself and in its conceptualization. This enables him to interpret Henry brilliantly, and his performance was a stimulus not only to the emotions, but to thought.

Great Theater

"Emperor Henry IV" combines all of the elements that make great theater: comedy, fantasy, violence, and tragedy. These elements, along with Harrison's performance and the play's inherent continuity provide an engrossing an entertaining evening that ends too soon.



REX HARRISON PORTRAYS EMPEROR HENRY IV in the play of the same name. Henry is seated in the throne room addressing his subjects.
Valley Star Photo courtesy of Shubert Theatre

Fractured Demolition

'Blues' Life Funny

By JOHN REID
Staff Writer

"Steelyard Blues," which opened yesterday at the Village Theater in Westwood, begins with Donald Sutherland getting spit in the ear, and ends with the film's main point of interest being blown to smithereens. The moviegoer may leave the theater feeling satisfied, however, at this funny, if fragmented, film.

"Steelyard Blues" stars Sutherland as an ex-destruction derby driver who has trouble remaining straight. "I'm a outlaw, not a criminal," he tells his hooker girlfriend Iris, played by Jane Fonda. Both are victims of their own diminishing love affair, and perhaps remain too distant for the audience to feel real compassion for them.

While Iris is busy turning her tricks, Sutherland is distracted by peaceful jobs that won't get him thrown into jail. His well-meaning but oddly sadistic brother finds him a position at the county zoo that would be dull and boring to all but the imaginative ex-derby driver.

Sutherland's spare time is spent refurbishing a World War II fighter plane with the aid of Peter "Joe" Boyle. It is Boyle who steals this inconsistent show and provides it with its best moments.

Released from the Milliken Institute (a psychiatric hospital), Boyle's sparkling character of "Eagle" is innocently schizophrenic.

"Steelyard Blues" is a film with

hilarious moments, like shoplifting episodes or the zoo scenes, but it is a film only of moments. It could become much funnier when it breaks city-wide, at city-wide prices.

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Jagger, Womack, Preston Celebrate at Whisky While Sarah Vaughn Gets Angry at Troubadour

By MIKE ZUGSMITH
Fine Arts Editor

The Rolling Stones' Mick Jagger hosted singer Bobby Womack to a "first class fully catered" party upstairs at the Whisky a Go Go during Womack's week there. Two nights later Billy Preston sat in on stage with Womack and participated in what was said to be quite a jam session.

Sarah Vaughn was upset on her opening night at the Troubadour. She complained of an over-long set by Billy (Me and Mrs. Jones) Paul.

A new late-night place to go is Rodney Bingenheimer's English Disco in Hollywood. A genuine discotheque and open until 4 a.m., it features English beer, ale, and pub atmosphere.

The Doobie Brothers have completed their third album, and word is that it's dynamite. Look for it to be released in March.

Ex-Ashman-Reynolds (Long John Baldry's back-up group) lead guitarist Rod Weston has joined up with

Fleetwood Mac. Also joining is Savoy Brown's lead vocalist.

Try the Belgian waffles at the Old World Restaurant on Sunset after theater or show. Better yet, try their champagne breakfast, any time.

Current No. 1 English rock group Slade's new release is entitled "Gud-bye t' Jane." Expect to see them live in spring.

Former Bob B. Sox and the Blue Jeans ("Zip-a-dee-doo-dah") Bobby

Sheen has a new R&B hit single, "I May Not Be What You Want," on Warners.

Johnny Nash is cutting at Village Recorders and Don "Sugar cane" Harris records a new album soon at Mystic Sounds.

Local concerts in February include Chicago, Bobby Short, Sha Na Na, Johnny Cash, Quicksilver Messenger Service, Tex Beneke, Bill Withers, Carpenters, and Dizzy Gillespie.

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Chancellor Koltai Discloses Five Percent Budget Slash

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 7)

tional only if the budget cut goes through. The budget may still be changed up until June or July.

Deficit spending, Horton explained, has forced the district to make cuts. He tempered his comment by saying, "Five percent is a large cut, but it is not a disaster."

Horton stated that "We have been living off our accumulated reserves for the last four years. The reserves are so low that we can no longer continue to do so."

With students taking fewer units, plus a general decrease in enrollment, costs have risen above income from state and local sources, Horton said.

"From a position of a moderate economic operation, we have risen to the highest cost operation in the district," Horton explained.

Gave Figures

Koltai told student editors, communications officers, and journalism advisers during a meeting last week (story, this page) that the estimated district income was \$83.8 million. Expenditures, he said, were \$90.4 million.

Even with \$2.8 million in reserves, this leaves a \$3.8 million district-wide deficit, which Koltai preferred to call a "discrepancy."

Koltai broke down the 1973-74 district income into the following categories:

- Federal income: \$2.4 million.
- State income: \$10.2 million.
- State retirement system merger: \$2.6 million.
- Other: \$3.2 million.
- District taxes: \$65.4 million.
- Reserves: \$2.8 million.

Enrollment...

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 7)

all contributed to Valley's enrollment drop.

To counteract the decline, a radical departure in past admission and enrollment policies has been approved. Valley is now accepting students from out-of-state and foreign countries and allowing conditional students to take up to a full 18 units instead of limiting them to 8 units.

Other areas being probed are establishing a day care center on campus so that students can stay and take more units, elimination of the free hour on Tuesday and Thursday mornings to allow more teaching time, and stressing vocational rather than academic studies. Novel approaches in student recruitment are also being developed.

Using 'Soft Sell'

"We're using the 'soft sell' method in encouraging students to come to Valley," Hugh Moore, assistant dean of instruction, told Star.

Distributing posters to be used as teaching aids in the high school classrooms with Valley College clearly printed on them, setting up exhibits in Northridge Fashion Square, sending both counselors and faculty members out into the community and the high schools to discuss class offerings and demonstrate new equipment, setting up a vocationally-oriented high school honors program, and setting up branch classes offering college level courses in Pacima and San Fernando, are just a few of the active programs included in this approach.

District Changes

District-wide, television classes offering college credit are being expanded, store-front campuses where an individual can check out recorded lectures or take special classes are being set up, and a weekend college is being considered.

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Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 982, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Koltai stated that the district would probably use up the reserves by the end of the year.

SB 6, which deletes the concept of "defined adult" for purposes of state funding appropriations, would increase state aid from \$385.72 to \$394.24 per student. Increased revenue still would not eliminate the deficit, however, but reduce it to \$2.6 million.

A defined adult is a student over 21 years old taking 10 units or less. State aid is less for these than regular students.

Reaction from faculty and administrators was predominantly anxious concern. Arnold Fletcher, professor of history, announced that "This is

the finest morale booster since Pearl Harbor."

Although Koltai has not yet made the budget cuts official by presenting them to the board (he will do so Feb. 28), Star contacted each of the eight colleges in the district for figures on their own cuts.

Budget cut figures for each of the eight other colleges in the district, along with total budget figures, follow:

College	%-Cut	Dollars	Estimated Total Budget
Valley	5.0	\$480,000	\$ 9,600,000
Pierce	2.0	200,000	10,000,000
East L.A.	2.5	180,000	7,200,000
Trade-Tech	1.0	102,000	10,200,000
West L.A.	2.5	84,000	3,360,000
L.A. City	2.5	271,494	10,859,775
Southwest	2.5	90,000	3,600,000
District total	2.5	\$2,500,000	\$100,000,000

CLUBS

Panel Views Quotas

By LYNDY KUDELKO
Club Editor

A panel discussion on "Quotas — Discrimination or Affirmative Reaction" and their effect on today's society, will take place tonight at 8 p.m. at the Valley Cities Jewish Community Center, 13164 Burbank Blvd. (across the street, next to the fire station).

HILLEL COUNCIL invites all interested students and faculty to attend and participate in the discussion.

STUDENTS FOR UNRUH will sponsor Jesse Unruh, candidate for Mayor of Los Angeles, Feb. 20 at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area. The club meets every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in H101.

Journalism majors are invited to submit applications for membership into BETA PHI GAMMA, the national journalism honor fraternity.

In order to qualify for this organization, a student must be majoring in journalism, have completed nine units of journalism with at least a 3.0 G.P.A. in those classes, and maintain at least a 2.0 G.P.A. in all other classes.

The student must also be contributing regularly to a campus publication. For applications and further in-

Photographer's Camera Relates World to Man

"My mission is to teach the language of photography. The camera's job is to explain the world to man, and man to himself," said Earl Theisen, of the Brooks Institute of Photography, speaking Tuesday as part of the Occupational Exploration Series.

Theisen, who at 16 took his first picture and was recently snapping his camera for 45 million readers of Look magazine as its senior photographer, urged his listeners to learn what they needed and get on with their professions.

Theisen, a former Valley instructor, has been around the world, photographing Hemingway in Africa, most of the recent Presidents, and "nearly all the beautiful women of the day."

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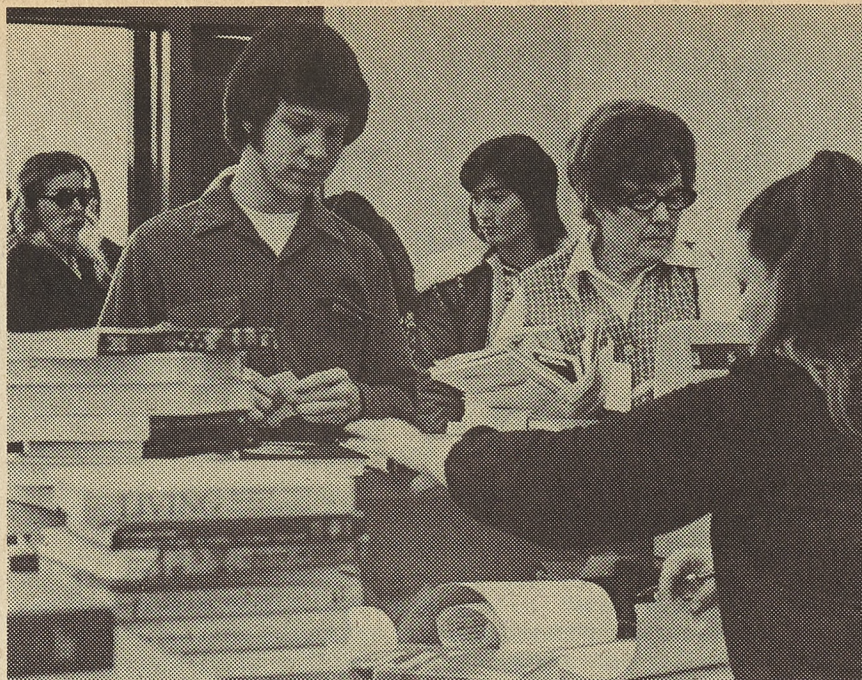
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formation, please contact Sue Reckon in BJ 114.

The first meeting of the new YOUNG DEMOCRATS CLUB will be held Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 11 a.m. in H110. Jeff Madison, the club president, urges all young Democrats to join the club and help shape the country's future.

Scholarship winners at the TAELES SAVANTS awards banquet were Richard Picciulla, Special Award; Andrea Williams, Tutorial Award; Darrell Clarke, Math Award and general scholarship; and Jan Crane, Humanities Award and general scholarship.



STUDENTS NOT WISHING to fight the competition of independent book sales on Campus Drive must bear the frustration of an hour or more wait in the book refund line in the book store. Feb. 9 is last day to sell back books.

Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil

Toilet Covers Not Kotex, Board Told

LOS ANGELES—"This is what we wanted," the community college instructor told the male members on the Board of Trustees. Her voice was shaky but stern.

Then she held up an unused, unwrapped Kotex sanitary napkin . . . for the trustees' "edification."

"This is what we got," she said to the board (sans Mrs. Marian La Follette, out on business).

And she held up an oval piece of tissue paper used to cover toilet seats.

"For two years, we have asked that sanitary napkin dispensers be placed

in student and faculty restrooms," the American Federation of Teachers College Guild complained.

The board president said that the district chancellor would take care of the matter immediately and would be held responsible to the board.

So far, no action has been taken. Meanwhile, Frick and Peters Paper Company, Inc., has been given a \$233,180 contract to keep the district supplied with toilet paper for the next three years.

The contract also says that the company is to supply toilet seat covers and paper hand towels.

Sierra Wilderness Topic of Slide-Talk

A color slide-talk summary of Richard C. Weston, professor of microbiology at CSUN, and a former Valley student crossing the Sierra Nevada will be presented today at 11 a.m. in Physics 100.

After completing the "Youth Leadership through Outdoor Survival" class at Valley, Prof. Weston and Gene Beville decided to test their newly acquired skills and gear. Last September they reached North Lake (9,000 feet), and Pinto Pass (11,400 feet), then concluded at Florence Lake (7,300 feet) via Pinto Creek and the San Joaquin River, a 45-mile wilderness survival adventure.

Prof. Weston is the new teaching addition to the survival class taught by Prof. Gerald Bessey.

The non-credit class begins Feb. 14 at 3 p.m. in Life Sciences 100.

Offering a weekend desert survival lab and a 10-day expedition that in-

cludes a three-day solo in the High Sierras wilderness, the class will train anyone between the ages of 16 and 45 a variety of techniques for survival in desert and foothill environments.

A \$50 fee will be charged to be paid at time of registration in Campus Center 100.

Koltai...

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 5)

nection with budget cuts that may be made.

Should the 450 contact hours be used in determining load, Irwin insisted, college publications may have a difficult time surviving.

Monthly Conference Set

Koltai, after being asked to make a specific date for the next press conference, asked each of the journalists when they thought such conferences should be held.

One individual said, "Whenever news is breaking . . . as often as there is news."

Another asked for one every six weeks, while other opinions ranged from four times a semester to every week.

Koltai then agreed upon one each month (the majority opinion), setting the next one for March 1, at 3 p.m. at the district office on Olympic and Alvarado in L.A.

Financial Aids

The Financial Aids Office in the Campus Center is open Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon and again from 2 to 4 p.m. The office distributes information about scholarships, loans, and other educational monetary grants. The office also has scholarship applications on hand.



RICHARD C. WESTON
Talks About Sierras

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